

the governor
of alabama

McGILL DAILY

is a mother!
(sncc poster)

VOL. 56 — No. 85

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1967

3 cents

Propaganda "distasteful" - McCoubrey

by LESLIE WAXMAN

It's Fidelismo all the way.

This is the dominant impression brought back from Castro's Cuba by Jim McCoubrey and Jean-Paul Hubert, who visited the country last summer as part of a student delegation sent to the World University Congress. McCoubrey and Hubert were the commentators at a slide-illustrated talk on "Revolutionary Cuba today" presented last night.

Hubert stressed that the vast majority of Cubans were undoubtedly better off materially than ever before and that their devotion to Castro was complete and sincere. He was disturbed, however, by the extremes to which the regime has gone to inculcate a Marxist-Leninist outlook.

All university students are required to be Marxist-Leninist, otherwise they are expelled, Hubert said. In matters of policy, however, Cuba maintains a good degree of independence from Russia, and Cuban Communist ideology has been adapted to indigenous circumstances.

McCoubrey said that he found the government propagandizing "distasteful" in any case.

This strict government supervision was also applied to the student tourists, although not always successfully. "I was in

several instances, naughty and had my rolls of films taken away," McCoubrey recalled. In general, however, he too was impressed by the material improvement in the Cuban way of life.

Students fight fee hike

VICTORIA (CUP) — British Columbia university students may be asked by their students' councils to withhold tuition fees next year if the anticipated fee hike materializes.

A referendum to be voted on by all B.C. students March 1 asks: "If fees are increased next term, are you prepared to support your council in a co-ordinated program to withhold payment of any amount above the present level?"

A yes vote will give students' councils the necessary support on which to base decisions calling for students to withhold fees.

Student leaders are hopeful the threat of such action will put off any fee increase, which seems imminent in view of the recent provincial budget's "penny-pinching" policy towards education.

Last year about 700 University of Victoria students withheld payment of a \$56 increase for several weeks. But the hastily-conceived program failed, and students were fined \$10 each by the university.

Results of the March referendum will give councils a good six months to prepare and im-

plement a well-organized program to offset the anticipated fee hike.

Recent developments at the University of Calgary indicate that the Alberta institution may soon be involved in a fee fight, also.

First hint of a fee hike came when the General Faculty Council Passed a resolution approving in principle a raise if additional money to run the university could not be raised.

But in a recent newspaper interview, university president Dr. H. S. Armstrong did not mention a fee hike. Instead he talked about private contributions as a possible source of university revenue.

Dr. Armstrong's fund-raising skills may be students' last hope in averting an increase next year. In any case, the U of C students' council has passed a motion firmly opposing any fee increase.

No change for Catholics

Although Catholic students affected by the teachers' strike may be regarded with a certain amount of leniency by the McGill Admissions Department, there will be no change in policy as a result of the five-week school shutdown.

A spokesman said the Department would judge these students on the usual criteria, possibly considering a report from the high schools indicating that it should "go easy" on certain students because they would have qualified for McGill had it not been for the strike.

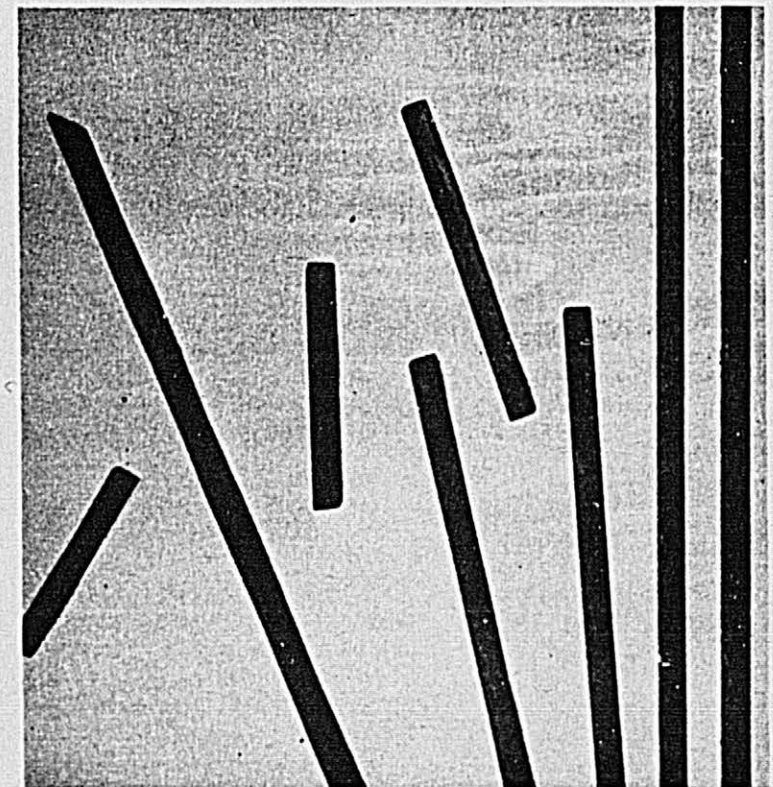
The new policy, initiated last year, of giving final acceptance to qualified students before their final exams, will be continued. The criteria for the acceptance

will be Christmas marks, College Entrance Examination marks and the principal's report. The rest of the applicants will be judged on the additional basis of their Matriculation marks.

(Continued on page 3)

STOKELY CARMICHAEL TONIGHT

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of SNCC and architect of Black Power, will speak in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. Only 25 years old and 2 years out of Howard University, Carmichael is at the vanguard of a new, vigorous civil rights movement. Tickets, at \$1, are available at the Union box office. Proceeds will go to SNCC.



STICKS JES 'KEEP GETTIN' HARDER TO FIND:

But they can be found at the ISA Art Exhibit. Works by various Montreal artists of international origin will be on display today and tomorrow from 10 am to 6 pm in rooms 123-124 of the Union. Many of the paintings are for sale. The artists courageously posted their telephone numbers.

Freshmen counselling to be revised

by DANNY LEVINSON

McGill is considering revision of its two-year-old Freshman Counselling system in Arts and Science, after detailed study of the system's success last year and criticism from students and faculty members.

In a survey conducted by the German Department, a large majority of German 100 students said they had not profited from the present counselling system. Most of them wanted all professors to specify office hours and favored a non-compulsory counselling system.

Dr. H. Joachim Maitre, Assistant Professor of German, emphasized that students with specific problems should be able to see any professor, but that those without difficulties should not be forced to see a tutor regularly.

In a recent report compiled after a survey of freshman counselling at other universities, Psychology Professor Edward Webster recommended the use of both "professional" and academic advisors.

Routine matters would be dealt with by the professional advisors so as to allow "a professor who is interested in the students entrusted to his care" to stimulate the students' intellectual interests by informal discussion.

The professional advisors would iron out practical, technical problems met by freshmen, provide information about courses and give students access to faculty members who might help them.

The key role of the academic tutor would be "to fan the spark of academic interest" and to stimulate his enthusiasm about intellectual work going in the faculty.

In this manner, the student would be introduced to the academic community of the university. Professor Webster found it unfortunate that a

student can go through four years without meeting a "real professor".

He pointed out that although students "can identify with informal undergraduate groups through fraternities, the Daily, clubs, sports, and the like", they are not challenged by the intellectual activities of McGill unless they "become associated with people (including professors, junior staff, and graduate students) who are involved in academic activities."

"It is anyone's guess how many potentially excellent students have never identified with the academic side of the university because they cannot cope with the complexities of the modern, impersonal university environment without assistance."

MSS rejects 'separatism'

The Medical Students' Society Council Monday night decided not to withdraw from the Students' Society or to remove its students' council representative from its own council.

It did, however, pass a motion calling for an investigatory committee to question what "physical" benefits medical students are deriving from the Students' Society.

The discussion was introduced in the form of a motion that had been tabled during the previous meeting. The motion called for the removal of the Students' Council representative from the MSS Council, but the question of membership in the Students' Society had been raised.

Medical students also questioned their financial burden: students pay \$14.50 to the Students' Society, while only \$10.50 to their faculty society. "We're paying a hell of a lot of money to be apathetic," was a comment which seemed to be accepted.

MODERN BALLET

The Modern Dance Society will present a performance entitled "13" on March 1. Among the participants will be a number of Professional dancers. A number of films on dance choreography and composition are presently being shown and are open to the public.

The members of the Society recently took part in a dance seminar at the University of Toronto.

Students said that now the Students' Society has accepted a definite political responsibility by joining UGEQ, that membership in the Students' Society was even less desirable to many medical students.

DEBATING AWARDS

Danny Trevick, BCL 2, and Mark Feifer, BCL 3, have been awarded Gold 'A' awards for debating excellence by the Debating Union.

Trevick represented McGill this year on the British Debating Tour and has participated in numerous debating events on campus. Feifer has distinguished himself at many intra-college debating tournaments as an undergraduate, and debated against Cambridge University at McGill last year.

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WANTED: apartment suitable for 2-3 people to sublet for summer. Telephone 849-0325, room 726. Message may be left.

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\$50 — RENAULT DAUPHINE 1961 — 35,000 original miles — good running order — 2 snow tires. Call Mr. Michel, evenings, weekends, 365-4819. Call daytime 845-9261 local 37.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE, 60 cc, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, \$250. Innsbruck Tyrol ski boots, size 13, \$40. Northland skis, ebonite base, 7'0" \$40. CCM ice skates, size 13, \$10. 3660 Peel, No. 15, 288-0824.

ONE 50cc BLUE HONDA, excellent condition. Asking \$180 or best offer. Phone Julie at 849-0607 after 6 pm.

TAPE RECORDER of Bell & Howell, good condition. Mylar tapes, microphone, \$135 or best offer. Call Sonny, 845-5841 evenings.

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EXPERIENCED COUNSELLORS for small summer camp in the Adirondacks. Call 486-9095.

SKIS IN GOOD CONDITION, appropriate for male student of average height. Call RE. 7-7049.

WANTED, TRUMPET, any working condition, for beginner. Will pay cheapest price. Leave name and telephone number with Abe, 733-3759.

MOTOR SCOOTER. Call Mark. 342-9605 evenings.

LOST

WILL PERSON WHO took blue Barrenciafter poles by mistake on Friday night please exchange for his Alpines at Union switchboard.

BLUE WOODEN SKIS taken from midnight Mont Habitant bus. Made in Austria - Verleint. Inscribed S. Finch. Call 842-0977, room 314, evenings.

BURGUNDY FLORENTINE WALLET Thursday night (16) Union ladies room. Bus pass in it. Please contact Rachel Gingras: 271-8753.

AMERICAN LITERATURE SURVEY, Vol. 4. Reward: 486-1926.

IMURA NAVY WOODEN SKIS and poles at Mont Habitant Friday night. Sentimental value. Phone 467-4150.

FOX FUR HAT (brown and white) with a brown silk lining. If found please call 482-9271 — Reward.

FOUND

AT MONT HABITANT, Feb. 17, one pair of ski boots. Please call Steve Treiber at 735-1432 after 6 pm.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING OF ESSAYS, theses, etc. 35¢ per page; editing and re-writing, translation, 288-7368.

EXPERIENCED BILINGUAL TYPIST would type term papers, theses, etc. Call at 5310 Randall Ave., Apt. 6, Montreal or phone 482-6811.

TUTORING

PARISIAN STUDENT wishes to tutor McGill students in French. Call 482-4662 after 7 pm. Apt. 1211. From Friday in evenings.

TUTORING IN MYSTICISM, techniques of consciousness expansion, cosmological and occult principles, metaphysical interpretation of history. 288-7368.

TUTORING IN ENGLISH LITERATURE, French and Philosophy. Located one block from campus. 845-4703.

MISCELLANEOUS

NUDES WILL BE ACCEPTED for the 100th Annual Camera Club photo exhibition at the Union switchboard until March 3 — photographs also.

DIE NOW — LIVE LATER: Evan Cooper, International Life Extension Society, speaks on human freezing and reanimation. Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre Bldg., 1 pm, Friday, Feb. 24.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

THE BLACK LIGHT. Bolle du Café. Books, Magazines, music, conversation, neo-internationalism. 3607, Clark St. between 8 and 12 pm.

LIVE FOREVER: Evan Cooper, president International Life Extension Society, speaks on Cryogenics. Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre Bldg., Friday, Feb. 24, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIETY — a public lecture by Dr. Donald Danderi on social problems raised by psychology. Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 pm, L-229.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY presents: Walter Joachim, cellist, with Montreal Symphony, Friday, Feb. 24, 1-2 pm. Leacock 219. No admission charge.

MOC FREE SKI LESSONS, certified instructors. Sunday, Feb. 26 at Glen Mountain. Chartered bus and tow ticket \$5.50 from Union ticket office.

PAUL BUTTERFIELD IS SCARED. "Service entrance" band headlines folk society student concert March 6, Monday, 8 pm. 75¢. Note date.

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MARKO MCGILLICUDDI: Good God! Small people can be fun but must I.O.U.'s last forever? A happy birthday nevertheless. Brother Sue.

FREEZE — WAIT — REANIMATE

Evan Cooper — Life Extension Society
speaks on

CRYOGENICS AND LIFE EXTENSION

Palmer Howard Theatre
Medical Building

1 p.m. — Friday,
Feb. 24, 1967

Pre-Medical and Biological Societies

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the taste
of Player's
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SDU opposes Bill 25

Students for a Democratic University voted yesterday to oppose Bill 25 and to propose a reform platform for next Wednesday's Students' Society elections.

The motion concerning Bill 25 called for co-operation between SDU and parent-teacher organizations as well as other interested parties to educate the public about the undemocratic nature of the bill. They also suggested this education precipitate future action against the bill.

The motion also provided for a series of pamphlets to inform McGill students and to press for definite action by the Students' Council as a whole.

These steps were taken because, according to the motion, Bill 25 deprives teachers of the opportunity to better their school system by negotiating with school board officials. If teachers are not permitted to negotiate with the officials, they will have no influence over future educational reforms and better salaries that would draw better teaching personnel.

The motion concerning next week's elections stipulated that although SDU shall not endorse

a slate of candidates, it will encourage those running to adopt the suggested platforms.

The proposed platforms for the positions of President, External Vice-President and Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society include provisions concerning democratization of the university community and a greater role for the McGill student as a member of the larger community through social action, educational reform and the democratization of Student Administration.

Specific points include reform of the Students' Society constitution, active participation within UGEQ, universal accessibility, course reforms and itemized publication of University finances.

In the hope that candidates will take a stand on these proposals, the motion provided for widespread publicity. This publicity will take the form of pamphlets, posters or direct questioning of the candidates.

Petition opposes Viet war

The Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam is distributing a petition opposing Canada's present stance vis-a-vis the war in Viet Nam. The petition originally appearing in Canadian Dimensions has a four-point plan. It urges the Canadian government to:

- Follow the example of the Swedish government by stopping the sale of war material to the United States;

- Publicly call on the United States to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam and to end its scorched earth policy, poisoning of crops and bombing of civilian targets;

- Support the call of the Secretary-General of the United Nations for inclusion of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam as an essential participant in peace negotiations;

- Call for the withdrawal of US and other foreign troops from Viet Nam.

Copies of this petition are being collected throughout Canada. They will be sent at any early date to the government in Ottawa.

The distributing of the petition at McGill marks the first joint effort of the student committee with the Faculty Committee at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam. The hope is that the faculty will more than equal the response their colleagues on the University of Toronto campus made earlier this year.

The petition can be signed at tables in the lobbies of main campus buildings.

Teach-in on Soviet Jews

A novelist who visited the Soviet Union last fall, an NDP member of parliament and one of North America's foremost experts on Soviet Jewry will be among the speakers at Monday's teach-in on the Jews in the Soviet Union.

MP David Lewis (NDP-York South) will give the opening address at 1 pm on "The USSR and Human Rights". Professor Charles Taylor will chair the session and introduce the theme of the teach-in.

Expert Dr. Moshe Decter will report on the present status of the Jews in the Soviet Union at 4:30 pm. At the same session, Dr. E. Goldhagen will present a historical and political analysis of the problem.

At 8:30 pm, novelist Elie Wiesel, author of *The Gates of the Forest*, will speak on "Will Soviet Jewry Survive?" Wiesel visited the Soviet Jewish community in the autumn of 1965 and again in 1966. *The Jews of Silence*, an impression of his earlier visit, has recently been published.

The teach-in is jointly sponsored by the Social Development Committee and Hillel and has received the support of the Student's Council. All three sessions will take place in Redpath Hall.

LAW LECTURE

Professor Norval Morris, Director of the University of Chicago Centre of Criminal Studies, will lecture at noon on Thursday in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building on "Research in Criminal Law". The lecture is open to all students.

Book for draft objectors

TORONTO (CUP) — A handbook for American draft objectors has been prepared by a group of Toronto university students and is gaining wide circulation in the United States.

The 12-page pamphlet, published by the Student Union for Peace Action, details Canadian immigration procedures and describes life in draft-free Canada for the U.S. pacifists.

About 5,000 copies of the booklet, *Escape From Freedom*, have been distributed, and one SUPA official estimates nearly 15,000 U.S. students have read it.

An estimated 3,000 Americans have already come to Canada to beat the draft. There is no extradition treaty between the two countries covering evasion of the draft.

The SUPA pamphlet tells the prospective draft objector how to apply for residence in Canada, the needed documents and what he will find when he gets here.

It quotes one U.S. draft objector who has spent some time in Canada as saying: "It's a fantastic relief. It's just like having a holiday."

Admissions

(Continued from page 1)

"Only a few applicants are affected by the strike since English and French Catholics make up a small proportion of McGill students," added the spokesman.

The teachers walked out in early January after negotiations for higher wages, increased benefits and change in the educational system broke down. They began going back to their classrooms this week after the government passed Bill 25 outlawing the strike.

LIFE EXTENSION

On Friday at 1 pm, the Biological and Pre-Med Societies will present E. Cooper, President of the Life Extension Society, who will speak on freezing as a means of extending life.

Mr. Cooper is the author of "Immortality; Physically; Scientifically, Now" under a pseudonym. The lecture will take place in the Martin Lecture Theatre of the McIntyre Medical Building.

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Université de Montréal

"SOCIAL MOBILITY & THE SCHOOL SYSTEM OF QUEBEC"

Sir George Williams
Hall Bldg., 1020

Thurs. Feb. 23
8 p.m.

ERRATUM

Stokely Carmichael and a production by the Sir George drama group will not be part of the symposium which the Psychology Club will be participating in. However, they are possibilities open to anyone, and are a suggestion for filling in time.

THE MCGILL SAVOY SOCIETY presents

IOLANTHE

Moyse Hall, March 2-3-4

JAMM PRESENTS

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Mon. Feb. 27 and Tues. Feb. 28 at 8:30 pm.

(Ontario Avenue Entrance)

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present

STOKELY CARMICHAEL

on

BLACK POWER

Union Ballroom — 8 p.m. — Thurs. Feb. 23

Students: \$1.00

Public: \$2.00

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Thank you to my staff for the year. "Black power is a demand to organize around the question of blackness. We are oppressed because we are black. We must organize around that question." "Stokely Carmichael. Tonight. And to you beloved members of the CNS, "Ask not for whom the crab crawls. "Last big offer of the year. Exciting new "How to be a beautiful person kit" — includes guitar chords, Curl-Free, a dime bag and a street map of Easthampton, Massachusetts. 11 weeks, despite several severe reprimands from.

(Continued on page 8)

How long blues

McGill students who still find it necessary to wake up before coming to lectures in the mornings may have noticed an anti-war petition currently circulating on campus. The petition, which urges Canada to stop the sale of war materials to the United States and calls for the withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam has been signed by about 800 students in the last week or so. The enthusiastic support received by this petition points to a growing support for the anti-war movement at McGill. Another development, one which will possibly have more far-reaching effects, is the emergence of an organized group of professors from McGill and other colleges and universities in the Montreal area who actively support a just and peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam conflict.

The Universities Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, as it is called, was started about two months ago by a group of professors with two main purposes in mind: to organize and create support for the peace movement among faculty members, and to inform the public at large of the possible peaceful alternatives that exist to the war being waged in Viet Nam. This group is very new and much organizational work will be needed if it is to become a dynamic and influential body. A seven-man executive has already been elected and several subcommittees have been established; of these the most active at this time is the subcommittee to aid American war resisters coming to Canada.

The birth of such groups at campuses across North America is of major political significance. Those who maintain that the American political scene is totally stagnant

and that these protest movements are useless should keep in mind that it is precisely through the existence of large and vocal pressure groups that any meaningful changes can be brought about in governmental policies. The hard cold facts are that regardless of moral issues, no "politician" will risk taking an anti-war stand unless there is strong public support for this position first.

The birth of this committee we hope is only a beginning; it should become increasingly clear to those actively and sincerely opposed to the war that the only road open at the moment is to give total support to movements such as this one.

Jack boots gone?

A while ago, we reported in these columns that Central University of Venezuela (UCV) had been occupied by government troops. Our concern then was that the military presence would become a permanent feature on the campus.

The troops left, and lectures resumed on February 13, but the damage had been done. Complete university autonomy is no longer a reality. The government has left itself the option of entering and patrolling the campus whenever it sees fit. The implications of this go beyond considerations of academic freedom; direct government control of the university ensures that no strong organized dissent will remain anywhere in the country.

LETTERS

Jock Scribes Call for Promoter

Dear Sir,
As two former sports editors of the Daily, we agree the athletics department needs revitalization.

During our tenure as sports editors (1964 and 1965), the athletics department was as bumbling and abhorrent of imagination as today, but somehow managed to keep a spotless public face.

However, now that the athletics department has been caught with its pants down (vis à vis the football coaches debacle) and the school's teams have reached the nadir of athletic prowess, we feel that an examination of athletics as administered at McGill is not only in order, but necessary.

It has long been a popular cry with our sports administrators that it is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game.

This sanctimonious, old-boy, school-tie, stance is mere posturing, however, to one who has witnessed a prominent member of the Athletics Board upbraid a football coach (subsequently fired) in front of his players after a game had ended in a draw.

Granted that McGill, situated in a predominantly non-English-speaking community, will never have a strong reservoir of local talent from which to draw. But this is a natural condition, unchanged in all the years of McGill's existence.

More needs to be done than to use this disadvantage as an excuse. A strong, possibly new, director with imaginative and bold policies is needed: not a gentleman, but a promoter.

A. David McFarlane B Sc '65
Enn Raudsepp BA '65

Sherbrooke Scene

Dear Sir,

What kind of gutless delegates were sent to the U.G.E.Q. conference? We haven't even been a member one week and we are slapped with paying a large portion of a \$20,000 deficit incurred in the last year. Why didn't our delegates stand up and loudly protest their unfair and utterly stupid motion? — because quote, "we were being diplomatic." There is no diplomacy involved here, the matter is quite simple — there is no reason on earth why one institution should pay the bills of other institutions. But our delegates thought they were being diplomatic and said nothing — well you can bet your bottom dollar the other U.G.E.Q. members are laughing heartily at how they rooked the "English Aristocracy" out of \$5,000. The Colleges Classiques were not asked to pay a cent — supposedly they can't afford it, yet our government grants get proportionally smaller while theirs increase greatly.

One delegate from U. of M. had the audacity to stand up and say that since U.G.E.Q. is a socialist organization, the rich shall be made to pay the bills. In this case McGill is supposedly rich — well I'm not and I feel most indignant at having to pay a bill not even incurred by the university I attend. What's more I'm utterly ashamed that our delegates let themselves be

trampled on. Well McGill students, you voted for this French Nationalist union, now enjoy your "benefits".

Roland Procter B Sc 3

FTM Marginalia

Dear Sir,

Concerning the rash of letters about the so-called 'F.T.M.' in Tuesday's 'MonGril Daily', we would like to point out that the content of these epistles is just so much worthless pap! The 'Free Tit Movement' is a fraud! There already exists on this campus an organization called the McGill F.T.M. which, after striving to establish itself on a firm foundation, is now threatened by this spate of spurious, calumnious and titulating letters.

Try as we may to keep abreast of the times, we now face utter destruction... just because a conspiratorial clique of pseudos wants to leave us flat. And though it is true that a marked cleavage has developed between the executive and the membership this year, we feel our detractors are making a mountain out of a molehill. (Why can't they spend their time on some worthwhile charitable activity like Campus Chest?)

As for ourselves, we propose that a campus-wide CUP investigation be undertaken immediately. Seriously, folks, the full name of the McGill F.T.M. is 'Friends of Traditional Music' — a duly constituted Students' Society club formed last year to guarantee a continuing outlet for traditional folk music at McGill. The MFTM executive

feels this clarification is necessary: the fact is that "poor innocent girls" need not fear our "evil clutches"... We do not want our slogan 'A MFTM Production' to be misconstrued.

The MFTM Executive

In This The Best Of All Possible Stores

Dear Sir,

It never ceases to amaze me that, in a university of fourteen thousand in a city of nearly three million, one must travel 100 miles to a city of fifty thousand, and a university only half the size of McGill, to purchase the texts that he wants when he wants them. And this may be done at a considerable saving in price, despite the fact that Montreal is a major truck and rail centre, and the other is not.

There is a reason for this. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the McGill bookstore could be the most inefficient on this earth. One goes there looking for a text that is required for a course, which the professor has asked be ordered some time previously. One is perpetually told that they are "sold out, but will be in in two days." One bases his assignments on this information and confidently returns a week later, to be greeted with the same refrain. This happens too frequently to be mere accident.

Despite the fact that the bookstore is in part subsidized by the Students' Society, the prices are no lower than, and sometimes higher than other places. I see at other universities co-op bookstores where one may purchase texts and

supplies (and many other things as well) at a considerable saving. Since one must be a student to purchase there, it does not compete with other shops.

We have a Bookstore Committee at McGill. What are they doing? Why do they exist? Perhaps they should get busy and propose definite recommendations to Council for the establishment of a co-op at McGill, run by and for the students, (not a feasibility study) for the Fall of this year. And in the meantime, can they not do something about the intolerable state of the bookstore as it presently exists?

Alan H. Kirshen BSc 3

On Dee Ball

Dear Sir,

I read Tuesday's Daily with a great amount of interest, but after much contemplation on the validity of the statement that Sandy Gage had been employed as a CIA agent, it became quite apparent that the entire exposé was a farce. On further examining the issue, I discovered that the letters to the editor were also, most likely, of a ridiculous nature. I have gone to great lengths to discover that there is no such society as the "Free Tit Movement." Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to inform the students and faculty of McGill University that they have been the butt of a very subtle and ingenious act of deception. Surely after this revelation of your plot, you must condescend to publish this letter and confess your clever treachery.

Joe Awareness BA 1

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE

APPLICATIONS

PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

editor-in-chief of

McGill Daily
Old McGill

station manager of

Radio McGill

producer of

Red and White Revue

chairman of

Blood Drive
Convocation '68
International Festival
McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
University Model United Nations — UMUN

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, THURSDAY

MARCH 2, 1967

Michael Blau
Mark Wilson
Directors

Executive Applications Committee

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Interview sessions for all positions will be open to spectators. Time and site of meetings may be obtained from the Students' Council Office, 48 hours before the meetings.

Michael Blau
Mark Wilson
Directors, Executive
Applications Committee

Toward Black Liberation

One of the most pointed illustrations of the need for Black Power, as a positive and redemptive force in a society degenerating into a form of totalitarianism, is to be made by examining the history of distortion that the concept has received in national media of publicity. In this "debate", as in everything else that affects our lives, Negroes are dependent on, and at the discretion of, forces and institutions within the white society which have little interest in representing us honestly. Our experience with the national press has been that where they have managed to escape a meretricious special interest in "Git Whitey" sensationalism and race-war mongering, individual reporters and commentators have been conditioned by the enveloping racism of the society to the point where they are incapable even of objective observation and reporting of racial incidents, much less the analysis of ideas. But this limitation of vision and perceptions is an inevitable consequence of the dictatorship of definition, interpretation and consciousness, along with the censorship of history that the society has inflicted upon the Negro — and itself.

Our concern for black power addresses itself directly to this problem, the necessity to reclaim our history and our identity from the cultural terrorism and depredation of self-justifying white guilt.

Traditionally, for each new ethnic group, the route to social and political integration into America's pluralistic society, has been through the organization of their own institutions with which to represent their communal needs within the larger society. This is simply stating what the advocates of black power are saying. The strident outcry, particularly from the liberal community, that has been evoked by this proposal can only be understood by examining the historic relationship between Negro and White power in this country.

Negroes are defined by two forces, their blackness and their powerlessness. There have been traditionally two communities in America. The White community, which controlled and defined the forms that all institutions within the society would take, and the Negro community which has been excluded from participation in the power decisions that shaped the society, and has traditionally been dependent upon, and subservient to the White community.

This has not been accidental. The history of every institution of this society indicates that a major concern in the ordering and structuring of the society has been the maintaining of the Negro community in its condition of dependence and oppression. This has not been on the level of individual acts of discrimination between individual whites against the Negro community. This fact cannot be too strongly emphasized — that racist assumptions of white superiority have been so deeply ingrained in the structure of the society that it infuses its entire functioning, and is so much a part of the national subconscious that it is taken for granted and is frequently not even recognized.

This concept of integration had to be based on the assumption that there was nothing of value in the Negro community and that little of value could be created among Negroes, so the thing to do was to siphon off the "acceptable" Negroes into the surrounding

middle-class white community. Thus the goal of the movement for integration was simply to loosen up the restrictions barring the entry of Negroes into the white community. Goals around which the struggle took place, such as public accommodation, open housing, job opportunity on the executive level (which is easier to deal with than the problem of semi-skilled and blue collar jobs which involve more far-reaching economic adjustments), are quite simply middle-class goals, articulated by a tiny group of Negroes who had middle-class aspirations. It is true that the student demonstrations in the South during the early sixties, out of which SNCC came, had a similar orientation. But while it is hardly a concern of a black sharecropper, dishwasher, or welfare recipient whether a certain fifteen-dollar-a-day motel offers accommodations to Negroes, the overt symbols of white superiority and the imposed limitations on the Negro community had to be destroyed. Now, black people must look beyond these goals, to the issue of collective power.

We must organize black community power to end these abuses, and to give the Negro community a chance to have its needs expressed. A leadership which is truly "responsible" — not to the white press and power structure, but to the community — must be developed. Such leadership will recognize that its power lies in the unified and collective strength of that community. This will make it difficult for the white leadership group to conduct its dialogue with individuals in terms of patronage and prestige, and will force them to talk to the community's representatives in terms of real power.

The single aspects of the black power program that has encountered most criticism is this concept of independent organization. This is presented as third-partyism which has never

**BY
STOKELY
CARMICHAEL**

worked, or a withdrawal into black nationalism and isolationism. If such a program is developed it will not have the effect of isolating the Negro community but the reverse. When the Negro community is able to control local office, and negotiate with other groups from a position of organized strength, the possibility of meaningful political alliances on specific issues will be increased. That is a role of politics and there is no reason why it should not operate here. The only difference is that we will have the power to define the terms of these alliances.

The next question usually is, "So — can it work, can the ghettos in fact be organized?" The answer is that this organization must be successful, because there are no viable alternatives — not the War on Poverty, which was at its inception limited to dealing with effects rather than causes, and has become simply another source of machine patronage. And "Integration" is meaningful only to a small chosen class within the community.

McGill se prononce au Congrès

Sherbrooke — sleepy town in the Cantons de l'Est — when the mail train rolls in the whole town stops and takes a breather. There is only one truly restless entity around Sherbrooke — the university.

The McGill delegation to the Second Annual Congress of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec stood in the registration line just as impatiently as any other student representation. They experienced a feeling of estrangement within a foreign atmosphere; English was out of place and they quickly reverted to the other tongue. Amazing that the people behind the registration tables were still smiling that late at night. Perhaps it was because of that John Collins they were consuming. Finally, everyone received a key to his room and his identification card at the bottom of which was printed "Fumez Gitanes".

by PETER de L. HARWOOD
and SANDRA SCHECTER

In the days that followed the McGill delegation quickly adjusted to this new atmosphere, to a new way of looking at problems concerning Quebec society in general and the student milieu in particular.

At the opening assembly of the Congress, McGill's participation in UGEQ was accepted almost without question. However, the delegation from l'Université de Montréal was absent at the time.

The General Assembly subdivided into four commissions to study student social participation, education, internal organization and services. Once each commission had defined its particular problems it split into sub-committees to examine each problem more closely.

L'antichambre

Most of the truly constructive work, however, was accomplished not in the sub-committee rooms but in the lobbying at break-time. "Faire de l'antichambre" as one McGill delegate rightly defined it, proved useful in breaking the ice and it was here that English and French delegates came to realize that, despite cultural differences, Quebec students had similar basic needs. Co-operation between the two was termed essential by the entire UGEQ Executive. As Lyse Denis, Vice-President of Internal Affairs, put it; "We must collaborate on common objectives through mutual understanding".

After four days of intense debate, the commissions reunited and presented their mandates to the Assembly. The most impressive work was accomplished in the field of education. Robert Tessier of the outgoing Executive devised a plan for sweeping reform in the province's educational system. So extensive was his research, it seemed as if the Congress merely ratified his proposals.

The main proposals of the commissions included universal accessibility to education at all levels; affiliation with labor unions to pressure the provincial government; abolition of tuition fees; standardization of diplomas, and communication among students, teachers and administration.

In the near future Quebec's educational program may well run as such: once a student has completed eleven years of primary and secondary school, he will attend pre-university for a period of two years and will emerge with the equivalent of a general bachelor's degree; then if he wishes to specialize further he will enter a university for three years. This system will permit a greater flow of students through the limited number of universities now existing without burdening the government with heavy expenditures.

Actively Observant

Although the president of the McGill Students' Society had defined the role of the McGill delegation as that of "observers", the delegates resolved

that, in the true tradition of syndicalism, they would be actively rather than passively observant. They were forced, at the start, to act on a Sir George motion on bilingualism within the Union. The McGill delegation was not sufficiently familiar with the workings of UGEQ to come to a block decision as to whether or not bilingualism would be a wise thing. They therefore persuaded Sir George to table the motion.



PIERRE LEFRANÇOIS
President

"UGEQ will do all that is in its power to unite French and English students in order to build a Quebec society."

The master-mind and the demagogue

The daily McGill caucus co-ordinated the activities at the congress. It became apparent that l'Université de Montréal and l'Université de Sherbrooke had launched a relentless attempt to keep Loyola off the Comité Centrale National.

U de M's motion to deprive Loyola of representation on the decision-making body was defeated, but with difficulty.

The impressiveness of the U de M delegation lay in the force of its leaders. Edouard Cloutier,

Something New

Greater benefits are now available under the Canadian Armed Forces Dental and Medical Training Plans.

Dental Officer Plan:

Candidates are enrolled as officer cadets. First year pay \$180.00 a month.
They are then promoted to 2nd Lieutenant for the second and subsequent years. Pay \$355.00 a month.
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president of the students' association, does not sit on the CCN. Yet, he is the behind-the-scenes man, the master-mind. His ideas are upheld by the demagogic External V. P. Gilles Grenier. Grenier is so destructive that it takes a while to believe that he's for real.

His sense of humour is so absurd that he is hysterical rather than funny. He tries to give the impression of an instinctive cleverness. It was he and Louis Marceau, from l'Ecole Polytechnique, who devised the scheme to keep the plenary going all Saturday night, exhaust the McGill delegation into retiring, and then introduce a motion to raise the university per capita membership fees to two dollars. In a scene straight out of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre", McGill exhausted its exhausters. The motion was brought up again on Sunday and defeated.

L'Equipe Rubberboot

The slate acclamation was a point which met with considerable resentment from the McGill delegation. They were frustrated with the absence of competition for office and with the lack of initiative on the part of member universities who could have provided experienced candidates. And so, they gave birth to l'Equipe Rubberboot, headed by none other than Jean-Guy Rubberboot himself, next year's shoe-in for the presidency of l'Union des Grands Exhibitionistes and Queers, St. Ile. de Bagoiville Flyers, Centerhice. Jean-Guy was to become a Myth, but the feeling that inspired the farce remained. McGill will not tolerate a slate acclamation manoeuvre again.

The new Leaders

Despite McGill's disapproval in principle of unopposed candidatures, the delegates were sa-

tified with the competence of most of the new executive.

Pierre Lefrançois, president, has everything going for him but personal magnetism. He has been steered into the leadership of a unified socialist machine. He is backed by an executive composed entirely of his équipe, and therefore may expect little opposition. His approach to the Quebec identity was well-planned and executed. "For us," says Lefrançois, "this Quebec society shall have to be free and master of its policy, socialist and secular; otherwise, it shall never be able to satisfy the needs of the Quebec population for security and social justice." It is not the man who has molded the policy; it is the collectively formulated policy which has molded the man. The individual is a bit insecure and lacks the dynamism of Nelson.

The pointed wit of twice Secrétaire-général Jean Pelletier camouflages Lefrançois's reticence. Pelletier considered his position of Secrétaire-général so secure that he didn't even bother to be tactful. To a McGill delegate slumped on the stairs of the hotel waiting for room keys Pelletier cracked "Six hours in UGEQ and you're resting already." Pelletier's presence makes a mockery of the English bourgeois myth. It is the humor of no common paysan which prompts someone to drive to an anti-Bill 25 demonstration in a Pontiac Parisienne and with a straight face announce, "We are fighting for the rights of we the common people..."

Lyse Denis, attractive Internal vice-president, stressed the idea of student syndicalism. She emphasized that the student must first be sensitified (sensibilisé) to his problems and his rights; then, he must be stimulated (provoqué); finally, he must be moved to action (politisé).

The delegation was disappointed with Richard Brunelle, Ministre d'Education. The theory of l'université d'état is one too forceful to be expanded upon by the reserved and almost inaudible Brunelle.

For a university that has been too long isolated from the hub of the provincial student environment, McGill has effectively assumed her obligation to la syndicalisme étudiante. In the words of George Dragon, Vice-President in Charge of finances at UGEQ, "At the Congress, the McGill delegation was one of the most effective. The guys from McGill were more active than we had been led to believe. They were almost more Québécois than we were."

A potential student union

by PETER ALLNUTT

The greatest change to come about in the operation of UGEQ in recent months is the developing concern for practical implementation of policies. In contrast to the Congress held at Laval last year, the one at Sherbrooke was structured to discover HOW things could be done instead of WHAT should be done.

There is still a long way to go however before the union becomes really operational in a realistic manner. Delegates at Sherbrooke were still concentrating for long periods on the basic principles they would support. Time was spent debating minor differences in political orientation which needn't have come before the formal commissions.

The members are also still far from a concept of action that will allow them to win some of the changes that they are calling for. Many continue to feel that a declaration of dissent is going to remove social injustices.

But the idea is there and with the proper encouragement UGEQ could develop the people and methods to work effectively for the reforms they have, thus far, only supported in word.

This is perhaps where McGill can make its greatest contribution to the Quebec union. There are people here who have the experience and orientation that is vitally needed in UGEQ today. Activities such as the Project in Course Design, MCTA, the Course Guide, and SDU should be able to supply the ideas that UGEQ needs in order to fulfil its ideals.

McGill must give its best to UGEQ and at the same time attempt to find out about the union itself. Basic French Canadian politics have yet to be learned by those who participate. And for its own good, the Students' Council should try to send younger delegates to the Congresses in order to build up a backlog of experience.

But the real effort must be made throughout the year. And that is where the experienced and concerned students must contribute. UGEQ can evolve into a practical, successful voice of the students in this province. But it needs a concentrated and constructive contribution from this campus.

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Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 28; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Council Office

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

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SANDWICH THEATRE: "Lunch Hour", by John Mortimer. Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 1:15 pm. Admission free.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5-6 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Series game, Union Coffee Lounge, 7:30 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded music: Ravel, Bach, Brahms, Beethoven. Union 457-8, 2-4 pm. Everyone welcome.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: FORTRAN IV, L-26. PAL III, E406, 1 pm. Executive meeting, E408, 5 pm.

NEWMAN: Lunch, 12-2 pm; Coffee anytime. All welcome.

FRIENDS OF SNCC: Stokely Carmichael on "Black Power", Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

HILLEL: "Priorities in Jewish Education" — Panel discussion, L219, 1 pm.

PRE-MED: All executives please call Ted Caroline, 738-5063. Members who bought "College Admission Requirements in USA and Canada", please pick them up as early as possible from Ted.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: 4th year student's sketches from freehand drawing — Nudes et al. Exhibition Room, School of Arch., Mon.-Fri., 9 am-6 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full cast, Union 307, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Anyone wanting to go on tomorrow's tour of Molson's Brewery please see John Vinokur in Otto Maass 215 TODAY. Must be 20. Can you drive?

FILM SOCIETY: Hitchcock Festival. Tonight: "I Confess", L132, 8 pm. Single admission 75¢, Series \$2.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Members and others interested in going to tomorrow's symposium at SGWU are asked to leave their names and phone numbers in Union 467 or at Switchboard. Those going must assemble at the Switchboard tomorrow at 10:30 am.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Discussion on "The New Morality", Newman, 7-9 pm.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETIES: of SGWU, Loyola, McGill, U of M: Second conference of Seminar on Education. Room 1020, Hall Building, SGWU, 8 pm. Dr. Guy

Rocher from U of M will be speaking on "Social Mobility and the School System in Quebec". All are welcome.

FENCING CLUB: Regular practice, Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm. All women not attending further meetings please return equipment.

ISA FORUM: Meeting for staffers and all those interested in becoming staffers for next issue of ISA FORUM, Union B41, 1 pm.

SDU: Committee for action on Bill 25, L230, 1 pm. Persons interested in education-action program invited. Executive meeting, Union Switchboard, 1 pm. Non-executive members welcome.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting for new assignments, Green Room, RVC, 5:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tape by Rev. David MacInnes, Union 123-124, 1 pm.

(Continued from page 4)

Boone's last outrage

the standing committee on Love, Aesthetics and What's right for our Little Girl. Such bullshit. Irons are old-fashioned. You know what they use to smooth snow sculptures on Peel. Any groups I haven't offended probably suck.

When questioned about the infamous double murder of Sammy Davis, Jr. the Chair issued a heated telephone denial. The distinct sound of clinking milk bottles was heard in the background. Here's to the UGEQ delegates that went to pot. And how does a Ste. Agathe monkey sink to a Philadelphia socialite? You've been waiting for this, Gary. To the good brothers down the street, to parents everywhere, to the hysterical right, to the self-righteous left, to the CIA, to fun couples, to the Ultimate Beautiful Person:

BOONE hogs (with difficulty) as PETE assimilates, SANDY smiles and RHODE studies (?)

SPORTS STAFF

Compulsory meeting for ALL sports staffers at 1 pm today in the Daily office. If you can't attend, come into the office later in the afternoon.



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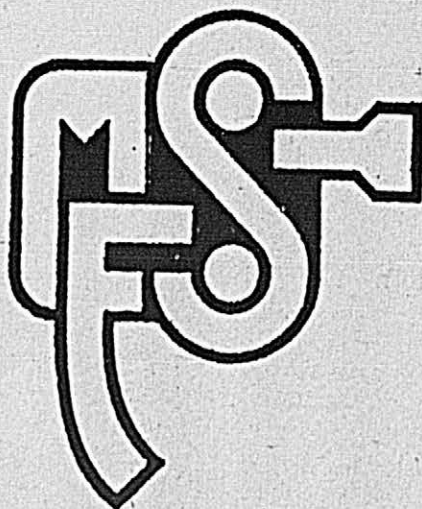
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Program Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Executive Secretary
First year Representative
Second year Representative
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Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 28. 5:00 P.M.

Nominations may be submitted to the University Centre switchboard. Election meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 1 at 1 p.m. in Stewart S1/3.

For further information, phone Saul at 747-4923, evenings.



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